

## A HERO.

One of the novelists, referring to his hero says:  
His countenance fell.  
His voice broke.  
His heart sank.  
His hair rose.  
His eyes blazed.  
His words burned.  
His blood froze.  
He changed color.  
His head swam.  
His head was tied.  
It appears however that he was able to pull himself together and marry the girl in the last chapter.—Chicago-Herald.

## MISCELLANEOUS PARAGRAPHS

Despotism is a creed of ignorance and selfishness.

Kindness is the richest gift to a friend.

Kansas will produce a great wheat crop this year.

A politician hangs on like a puppy to a root.

Agreat many people are a day late all through life.

Iowa's State Building is practically finished.

The tide should be taken at its flood and time at its fullness.

A dull man occasionally makes a cutting remark.

Its no credit to a man to be good at the point of a gun.

A good photograph is one that flatters.

A tourist without money is a tramp, and a tramp with money is a tourist.

What shall we do with the negro? Can you solve the problem?

The smart man is not the one who keeps out of trouble, but the one who gets out.

Life is very much like a shoe, it wears most where it rubs hardest.

Swiss Day at the World's Fair, St. Louis, next year, will be August 20.

Why not ship all of our weary Wilkes out to the Kansas harvest fields?

Some books are so bad that they are interesting, and so stupid they will never die.

Despise not small things. A cheap firecracker can drown the voice of the most eloquent orator.

If you take no interest in your lodge, your lodge is liable to lose interest in you.

The feeble tremble before opinion, the foolish defy it, the wise judge it, the skillful direct it.

A woman throwing a stone isn't half so funny as some men trying to tell an editor how to run a paper.

The big Manufactures Palace is nearly under roof and the construction is progressing favorably.

One year more and the St. Louis exposition will be in full blast. Like-wise the hoochy-koochy girl.

The successful great man learns how to express his convictions as well as to conceal his feelings.

Whenever a woman makes an unhappy marriage she says it was because her family opposed it.

You must beware of the first signs of laziness. The artist who says "it will do" is on the downward path.

No danger of a dead horse affecting our smell now. We have had several weeks of the postal investigation.

France will spend 40,000 francs for her colonial exhibit at the World's Fair.

An American visiting in London says the Englishman has strength where the American has snap.

Why not lend our British cousins General Funston? He could bring in the Mad Mullah in quick time.

Money is not the root of all evil. If you'll hold your ear close to the paper now we will tell you what it is; it's laziness.

Goats are being used for lawn mowers in Waterbury, Conn. Now don't insult the classic village by calling it "slow."

Senator Reed Smoot, the Mormon, hasn't dropped from sight after all. Occasionally some absent minded editor gives him an inch or two.

Why shouldn't we be charitable all the time—to the cat and the cook and the neighbor next door, as well as to those whom we love?

Not satisfied with the horrors of the flood, Kansas is now threatened with an extra session of the legislature.

The towers in the center of the north facade of the Machinery Palace have been finished. They are 265 feet high.

The Forestry Fish and Game Palace is well under way. This is the last of the big exhibit buildings to be erected.

Work on the French National Pavilion, a reproduction of the Grand Trianon at Versailles, was begun recently at the World's Fair.

If Perry Heath should form an alliance with that old Empress Dowager, wouldn't it be a royal team?

There is at least one good use to which the vice-presidency can be put. It enables back numbers to get their names in the papers.

The east and west seems to be vying with each other in the sport of lynching negroes. The poor old south has taken a back seat.

From the way the papers keep up the talk of race suicide one would think that there was danger of our population petering out in a few years.

Don't worry about yesterday, because it is gone; nor about tomorrow, because it is not yet here; nor about today, because there is too much else to be done.

The middle aged man who can read the letters he wrote during his courtship days and not feel silly, is either too young for his age now, or too old for his age then.

There are a lot of errors and mistakes that will be pardoned when the grand reckoning comes, but the sin of hopeless selfishness brings its punishment from day to day.

"Young man," said the pompous individual, "I did not always have this carriage. When I first started in life I had to walk." "You were lucky," chuckled the youth, "When I first started in life I couldn't walk."

The Smithsonian taxidermist, George B. Turner, is preparing a 16 foot giraffe for exhibition in the government building at the World's Fair.

King Edward is fond of sport, but he never takes chances in automobile races. Edward thinks too much of his bones.

There is a John for every Janet if she only knew where to find him. The number of males and females are about equal.

A great many people who are moved to tears over the tale of human suffering never allow their tears to take the shape of dollars and cents.

There are at present three thousand languages spoken by the inhabitants of the globe, whose religious convictions are divided between one thousand different confessions of faith.

Adlai E. Stevenson is proposed for the democratic presidential nomination. Adlai! Who is Adlai? Oh, yes! He is the chap who rhymes with gladly.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Mexico's National Pavilion is finished and has been accepted by the Mexican government's representative.

Paris, France, has appropriated \$10,000 for a municipal exhibit at the World's Fair.

All of the old avenues to hasty wealth seem to have been successfully plugged, and people are beginning to wonder what the next get-rich-quick scheme will be.

In the good old days of our fathers if a man was worth a few thousand dollars he was awful rich. Now if a man hasn't a million he is considered a poor man dependent upon charity. What is this old world coming to, anyway?

The discovery of a Kansas City minister that the floods conferred a blessing in that the quieted labor troubles recalls Joshy Billing's indorsement of tight boots because they make a man forget all his other afflictions.—Kansas City Journal.

In a late issue of his famous publication, which Elbert Hubbard calls "The University Slopshop," Mr. Edw. Bok tells in two columns how a guest should behave while visiting a busy family. Isn't this a shorter and better way? Don't visit a busy family at all.—Galesburg (Ill.) Mail.

Maj. T. J. Izlar has returned from Blackville, S. C.

## BUSINESS CHANGES.

Ocala News Company, Mrs. Hick, Delouest, Abstract Co., all Change Hands.

Business changes in Ocala have been quite active during the month of July.

Messrs. Klein & Campbell purchased the Alliance Store from Mr. S. R. Pyles and invoicing the stock was completed Friday.

The Ocala News Company, owned by Messrs. E. C. Smith and R. R. Carroll, has been sold to Messrs. G. W. Martin and R. G. Blake, who will immediately take charge of the same.

Messrs. Martin and Blake are fine business men and we wish the new firm great success.

Mrs. D. M. Hick, who has conducted an up-to-date millinery establishment in Ocala for a long number of years, yesterday sold out the business, Mrs. O. M. Eaton becoming the purchaser. Mrs. Hick will retire from business altogether but will continue her residence here.

Mrs. Hick enjoyed a splendid patronage, which we hope will be transferred to Mrs. Eaton, who expects to conduct the business after the most approved methods.

Mr. A. E. Delouest, the oldest hardware merchant in the city, is contemplating selling his business, which may be consummated today. If it is not he will close his store for the summer, anyway.

Mr. Delouest leaves in a few days for Indiana to spend the summer.

We are reliably informed that the Abstract office has been purchased by one of Ocala's fine young business men. The particulars of this sale will be announced later.

## The Boss Worm Medicine.

H. P. Kumpe, Druggist, Lexington, Ala., writes: "One of my customers had a child, which was sick, and threw up all food could retain nothing on its stomach. He bought one bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge, and it brought up 119 worms from the child. It's the boss worm medicine." White's Cream Vermifuge is also the children's tonic. It improves their digestion and assimilation of food, strengthens their nervous system and restores them to the health, vigor and elasticity of spirits natural to childhood. 25c at Anti-Monopoly Drug Store.

## Mrs. J. H. Chaille Hurt.

Mrs. Joseph H. Chaille was very painfully hurt at Miami last Monday afternoon. She was riding her bicycle and as she turned a corner was knocked down by a runaway horse, not seeing her danger quickly enough she was unable to avoid the collision. It was feared that Mrs. Chaille was seriously hurt but after an examination it was found that no bones were broken but that she had sustained a number of painful cuts and bruises.

Mr. Chaille formerly lived in Ocala and his many friends here were very sorry to learn of the accident to his wife and wish her a speedy recovery.

## The Perfect Liver Medicine

Mrs. Mary Noble, O. T., writes: "I have used Herbine for a number of years, and can cheerfully recommend it. It is the most perfect liver medicine, and the greatest blood purifier. It is a medicine of positive merit, and fully accomplishes all that is claimed for it." Malaria cannot find a lodgment in the system while the liver is in perfect order, for one of its functions is to prevent the absorption of ever producing poisons. Herbine is a most efficient liver regulator. 50c at Anti-Monopoly Drug Store.

There is a temperance wave sweeping over Monticello with the impetuosity and strength of a Macedonian Phalanx. At the close of an eloquent address a letter was read from Thos. J. Taylor, the most influential saloon keeper here, stating that in view of the strong sentiment against his business, and a desire to engage in the general merchandise business, he would withdraw all opposition to the movement now going on in the county and align himself with the friends of temperance, quit the business, and vote the "dry ticket." At the conclusion of the reading of this letter, the large audience went wild, hats were thrown up, and the most intense enthusiasm was manifested.

A son was born to Mr. Mrs. Burton Bullock last Monday at their home at White Springs.

## GILCHRIST ON THE VETO.

In a letter to the DeSoto County News, speaking of Governor Jennings' veto says:

"Strozier, of Marion, was one of the leaders in the fight. He was, by the way, one of the most useful and influential members of the house. He took the ground that the amount of money appropriated for these higher schools was disproportionate to the amount appropriated for the schools of the people at large. I took the ground that with the exception of the amount reasonably necessary for the accommodation of the unfortunates of the St. Augustine school, that every item which referred to the erection of permanent buildings of these schools should be cut out. That the passage of the bill would entail upon the state the necessity of maintaining at least six institutions for higher education. That states of three or four times the population and wealth of our state never attempted such a thing. That the brick and mortar portions of this bill should be stricken out until public sentiment had crystallized around some definite system."

And after giving the details of the compromise by which the bill was finally passed, he says:

"The veto of the governor will in future prevent any one from putting in the appropriation bill, which said bill must pass, appropriations for objects which would not pass if they stood on their own bottom. In addition to the unconstitutional manner of passing these appropriations, I would have liked for the governor to have gone a step further and to have stated that all these brick and mortar appropriations should be stricken out until the public sentiment of the state had decided upon the two or three places at which institutions for higher education should be established. If the state is to maintain six institutions for learning, none of which could be first class, then there are two hundred to three hundred more towns in the state equally entitled to state aid. I am not sufficiently acquainted with these schools to say which ones should stand the test of the 'survival of the fittest.'"

## Working Night And Day

The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Dr. Kidg's New Liver Pills. These pills change weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain-fag into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 25c per box. Sold by Anti-Monopoly Drug Store. Tydings & Co.

One of the saddest thoughts, in connection with the death of the Pope is that through the harsh and unnatural Roman law of celibacy of the clergy of that faith so pure and good a man should have been deprived through life of the heavenly joys of family affection, and prevented from perpetuating his noble race.—Pensacola Press.

Slight injuries often disable a man because several days' loss of time and when blood poison develops, sometimes results in the loss of a hand or limb. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is an antiseptic ointment. When applied to cuts, bruises and burns it causes them to heal quickly and without maturation, and prevents any danger of blood poison. For sale by Anti-Monopoly Drug Store.

## No Pity Shown.

"For years fate was after me continuously," writes F. A. Gullige, Verbena, Ala. "I had a terrible case of Piles causing 24 tumors. When all failed Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me. Equally good for burns, all sores and pains. Only 25c at Anti-Monopoly Drug Store. Tydings & Co."

In Florida vandalism is very unusual, but a flock of sheep has been fired into and school desks defaced. Prompt punishment will assert the laws and relieve of the reproach that lynching would bring upon our people and the state.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

A bright newspaper gives the following definition of a "contingent fee": "It is the fee that the lawyer charges as conditional. If he brings a suit for a client and loses, he (the lawyer) gets nothing; if he wins, his client gets nothing."

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